# KUHIO INSTITUTES SUIT TO BREAK TRUST WHICH CONTROLS PROPERTY OF QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

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Trustees Iaukea and Dominis

PO break the trust in which Queen Liliuokalani's estate is held, Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Delugate to Congress, filed a suit in equity in circuit court yesterday afternoon at one-forty c'clock. He makes sensational charges against the trustees, notably Senator Curtis P. Iaukea, and re-PRINCE KUHIO

lates some interesting history of the Hawaiian royal family.

The suit is not the first of its kind, the Queen having brought action for the same purpose in 1910, while she was at Washington, but she discontinued it shortly after her return to Honolulu.

The purpose of the present action is, to restore to the aged, deposed Queen her entire estate, unhampered by the trust and the domination of the trustees and to insure to Prince Kuhio what he deems his rightful share of the inheritance. Under the terms of the trust he is not named in any manner as a beneficiary. It makes handsome bequests to laukea and John A. Dominis, giving the fornier valuable lands at Waikiki and the latter Washington Place, the Queen's home, together with an annuity of \$6000.

The estate is extensive, containing deeds to a large number of pieces of land, and Kubio estimates its value at \$150,000 over and above indebtedness which at present encumbers it. one's closest kin; " consulted and ad-

on him. This is why, the bill avers,

the suit is brought by him as her next

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life of her husband relied on him for

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to the throne, including the in-

forces, to which said Queea

culminating in a conspiracy

the desired counsel.

History of Reign Reviewed

Then comes the following

Treason and Conspiracy

conspiracy against the Queen are the complaint against friend as well as in his own name. Senator laukes and Dominis. The former had been the Queen's trustrd agent and business manager since th creation of the trust in 1909, and Dominis, son of the Queen's late consort, J. O. Dominis, resides with Her Majesty and has been regarded generally as her heir.

Kalanianaole brings the suit as Her own name as her nearest of kin, nature the Kingdom of Hawati as aforesald, al heir and heir presumtive to the and burdened with the great responsithrone. In this connection a bit of bilities of that office her husband, the history of the royal family is narrated said J. O. Dominis, died, and she was and the family tree published to prove thereby depived of his advice and asand the family tree published, to prove

Kubio's royal lineage.

He says the Queen is without issue the proper management of her proper. and that he, Kuhio, has been her next of kin ever since the death of his brother, Prince David Kawananakoa; also that he is her heir at .aw, being great grandson of Kamokulki, a high biefess, who was own grandmother of

The trustees of the estate are Cartis P. Lauken and William O. Smith. In addition to these, the following also are named as defendants: Nakanealoha, Anaole, Kehiskahai, Mrs. Kamaka on Oelhoffen, Nanesoa Paia, Hakaui and Kainala, his wife, Mary K. Kabelepung, S. K. Mahoe and Emalia, his ife; Aki, sister of Mahiai Robinson; 128. Mary Auld, Mary Pahau, Mrs. Ka-I hen. George Napahuelua, and George Eubio Is Created Prince

but Kulio is forty three years of age. It tells with comparative brevity the bistory of the Queen's career, in the

nacy 1891, the said Liftmokudani becamoutinued to reign until the seventeenth | non-rts (+1) day of faronty 1893, when she was faction of her subjects, among the lead it at here between the said govern and effect of the aforesaid instruments of which faction were the respondence of the latter States hould, upon of trust and power of attorney of Cur but that since and time she has main- intained a state suitable to a deposed of the and the authority which growive weakness of old age, of her imposuch, and her position as such has the classical as the constitutional way paired mental faculties from the been recognized by the succeeding government of the Hawaiian Islands; that causes heretofore alleged, and by

he King Katakaon, and thereby given and Corrective had to endure the hu said instruments of tenst did not and ri he or succession to the throne, and militains of the annexation by the govern do not express the wishes and desires that succe the math of his brother, went of the United States of the form of smid Queen, and were not and are Prince David Kayannnakon on June L. one Kine that of Hawaii, that govern por her free and voluntary act and thus, he has been pext in sucression and west to the estate of free of which she deed "

been and is without issue and that he thought in the meantime a special conreason of the descent of the Queen and the many assembled to investigate her the mortgage already referred to the
Kabio trees the great chiefess, Kamo dethemment bad reported in her faproperty should be worth fully \$156. build and the Pool relation and raral on the assertant of state had so 000; connection thought established the content of the United the says that all of those persons Kichig "as it would be natural to treat into ation of her government would not on let the trust deed, seven of them be

satisfy the demands of justice, and the President of the United States, in sub-mitting the report to congress, in a special message had declared that that country could not refree to redress at injury inflicted through an abuse of power by officers clothed with its authority and wearing its uniform; that the said Queen during said time had the further shock and mortification of seeing many of those who were apparently her most devoted subjects, in cluding one of said defendants, Curtis P. Jaukes, desert her failing cause, and even arraying themselves in arms even arraying themselves in arms against her, for the sake of office; that the said Queen, during a considerable portion of said time since her de-thronement, suffered, as the petitioners are informed and believe, and for a

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"That thereafter, on December 4,
1909, the said Queen departed from
Honolulu for the city of Washington,
where she was seeking to press her
claim against the United States, and,
when in San Francisco, on the twentyeighth day of December, 1909, she asked her old friend Col. Samuel Parker. who had called upen her at the hotel, if he knew anything about her having signed a deed of trust parting with all her property and the disposition of it, and, when the said Parker replied that he had and that it had been printed in the papers, she said she had not sirned a trust deed, but made a will, and that said defendant 8, M. Damon and the said Cecil Brown were wit nesses to it. The said Queen seemed dazed, and not to know where she was and sent for the said Prince and asked him if he had heard or knew she had signed away her property under a trust deed, and spon his replying in the af-firmative said to him that she wished to have said deed of trust revoked. whereupon the said Prince advised her to consult an attorney, and the said Queen, thereupon retained the firm of Thompson, Clemons & Wilder Thompson, Clemons & Wilder, and con-sulted with F. E. Thompson, Esq., who was then in San Francisco, with reference to taking steps in said matter, and the said firm, by her direction-gave notice of the revocation of said deed of trust in the paper prints and to said trustees.

Then is recited in detail the first effort of the Queen to obtain revoca-1910, while she was in Washington, made permanent. circuit court here February 19, 1910, praying that the deed of trust be aside. In her prayer she alleged the trust had been executed by her without a full knowledge of its intent "and the press at that time. under a mistaken belief as to the character of the same.

on the trip, signed the papers seeking needs. the Queen to prevent the revocation.

It tells of the transfer of power of The trust and are to to rely. discontinued said suit." attorney on May 10, 1910, from the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company to bulk of it in Oahu; two royal patents, sistance, particularly in reference to C. P. Iaukea; also of the appointment and fourteen land titles by devise. the board of trustees left vacant by Queen's revocation of the trust, on Jan erty, estate, business and affairs; that

the death of A. S. Cleghorn. ticularly in the latter portion, with Direct Charges Of Fraud frequent changes of ministry, finally | The following direct charge is made, against laukea and Dominis: "That at all times . \* \* \*, Cortis Queen and set up a provisional gov. P. lauken and John A. Dominis, have given lauken and the aftered trust unlawfully and fraudulently combined, with the Lasted States of America conspired and confederated together for about the negot ated and agreed upon, the purpose of obtaining control of the which con-pracy the said Queen was property and person of the said Queen and of imposing their wills on her; the American minister and the Americand unlawfully and fraudulently combining, conspiring and confederating together for the purposes above set forth have prevented and do now pre-vent the said Queen from obtaining the advice and aid of her old and loyal the United States troops to be landed friends and retainers; that said respondents, together with their wives, Queen Librockaiani is syenty seven that the said Queen was deprived of isolated from all her old and loyal kuiki's later cohabitation with Kamahave kept and do now keep said Quan do prevent her from seeing any of some flore the crown lands, excluded those on whom she would naturally from the radare and for a long time rely, unless in the presence of them, collowing words: confined to her private residence, un the said respondents or their wives; that on the twentieth day of Jan der the control arresillance of armed that by reason of such isolation and more and the sternin of alter such constant surveillance, the said Queen of the Kingdom of Hawaii, and enting home and fear and the constant Queen has not and cannot now obtain as to the attitude and ac- and receive any independent advice or day of fanoary 1893, when she was ton of the facted States, to which, in coursel, and she did not nor does she deposed, as hereinafter stated, by a does abdustion, she yielded her author, now know or understand the contents ents W O Smith and S. M. Damon, he has been nesented to it, unin tis P. Innkes. And petitioners further but that since and time she has main the nation of its representatives and allege that by the continuing and profrom the comments of Hawaii, and for the purpose of montaining said state, the Termon except to a certain alleged once an aforesaid exerted over her by titley of Hawaii has from time to time to time the spiroposiations, which appropriations, which appropriations are the seid provisional dohn A. Dominis, and because of their times, by let 43 of the Session Laws of Economical School Research 12 by one Rebert W. Will surveillance and her isolation as afore 1911 were made a perpetual appropria - a good because as the Wilcox Insue | said, the said Queen is in fear and tion of one thousand two honolred lifts whom: that the said Queen was ar under the absolute domination of them plotters (\$1250) each month for and dur with the charge of misprison of the respondents last above named, and income the remainder of her life."

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It rectes further that the Queen has the facts were found, as the petitioner is unable to give; he estimates, that the Queen has the meantime a special come estimates, however, that after paying

Lack of Police Protection Prompts Them To Form Committee of Vigilantes

The directors of the Japanese Asso ciation of Hawaii have called a mass meeting of their countrymen for tomorrow evening to be held at the Japapese Central Institute, in Nuunn street. The meeting is to devise ways and meens for getting adequate police protection in this city, which is denied them either through indifference or in ability of the police to properly safeguard the town.

Those complaining to the association say that masked robbers held up Japanese in the streets and enter their dwellings night after night and rob them. Telephone calls for aid to the golice station result in the Japanese be ing told to come to the station in the

The following plan is proposed to be

arrest and convict a thief or robber. To divide Honelulu into districts of small size convenient for guarding against thieves and robbers, and place a force of night watchmen in each dis rict; each district to cooperate with the other in case of necessity. To secure a suitable number of spe

cial police budges for the men of the guard. To meet the expenses of the specia

police with voluntary monthly contributions from the Japanese residents of

ing unable possibly to enjoy share, however, by reason of the fact they are dead. All are residents of this

He asserts he has no plain, adequate remedy at common law and can be re-

lieved only in a court of equity.

He prays that the deed of trust and the power of attorney held by C. P. Iaukea be declared null and void and annulled, and that a temporary injune tion issue restraining all of the defendants, but particularly laukes and Dominis, from interfering with or preventing "free arcess to and conference with her old friends apart from and unrestrained by said respondents. He prays that the injunction

made permanent

As Exhibit A the trust deed, exe uted and signed by the Queen Decem ber 2, 1909, is offered. The terms anlanguage were made public through trustees complete control of the man ter of the same."

But on her return to Honolulu she nual report to her during her lifetime discontinued the suit, April 21, follow- and after her death to the court; paying. Kuhio's complaint avers that ment to her of the net income or as John A. Dominis, who accompanied her much as she may require for personal

After her death eight acres of land same time "need all his influence with at Waikiki are to go to laukea and the Queen to prevent the revocation." the deed for Washington Place, her On her return to Honolulu, it afleges, residence, to John A. Dominis. Eleven. she came again under the influence of bequests of land are made to other per C. P. Iaukea, "and by the contrivance sons, while eleven annuities are beand solicitations of the said defendant stowed. By far the largest of these is and being deprived of the advice of largest, to Joseph K. Aca, is to be friends on whom she was accustomed \$1800 a year. All are to be paid in

The trust shows the estate to consist of forty-sine deeds to land, the

mary 21, 1910, copy of her suit to have the trust set aside; the answer of the trustees, and her eventual discontinu ance of the suit. Added exhibits are made necessary by the appointment of S. M. Damon as trustee succeeding A G. Cleghorn.

Hawaiian Royal Family Tree

Of more than passing interest is the outline set forth by Kuhio, showing the manner in which he and Queen Liliuo kalani descended from the one woman Kamoku ki, the great chiefees. In Kamoku ki's day, it appears, the for mality of a marriage ceremony was on necessary. Hence with Alapai, and from this branch of Queen is the issue. The tree is as fol-

KAMOKUIKI

Cohabited with Alapai Born Kekahili (w) married Piikoi (k). David (k) married Kekau like (w). Born David Kawananakoa,

Edward A. Kelijahonui, Jonah K. Kalanianaole. David married Abigail K. Campbell. Born Kapiolani (w) Kalakana (k) Liliuokalami (w) Kawanaankoa died in San Fran cisco, June 2, 1908.

Edward A., died in minority. Cohabited with Kamanawa Born Kapaakeo (k) married Keoho kalole (w). Born Kalakaua,

Kalahoolewa, Kaiminaanao. Liluokalani married J. O. Dominis. He died, she living, no issue.

Litiuokalani.

Kalakana married Kapiolani, died, no issue. Likelike married A. S. Cleghorn. dead, living issue. Kainlani thereafter died no iss-Kalahoolewa died unmarried and no

issue. Kaiminaanag riled in infancy. The suit was filed by Attorney J Lightfoot, but it is anderstood that keepers at 50c, a box (six boxes \$2.50), by Mr. Gould to be paid to the governassociated with him as leval counsel for Kuhio are the firms of Castle & With n singly has regarded and treated that the the enviling short of the re named as respondents are beneficiaries ington and Thompson, Milverton &

# **DISCOVERS SHE DIED** WHEN A MERE BABE

### Helen Cummings Rudely Shocked By Record

## BUT ALL ENDS WELL

Miss Helen Cummings made a startling disenvery ye terday. She dearned, for the first time in her life, and she for the first time in her life, and she is now a little more than almeteen years old, that she died when just four-teen months old. The capit of her death is official and she cannot go behind it, she was informed, for such is sweet song of the brotherhood of man? The law. You cannot go back of the record of your death even if you are against injustice, that men now the by the millions because a prince was killed in Serbia?

mliar one. She is alive—at least she. Political Aspect Viewed hinks she is—but there is the awful "But these are the words of an unthinks she is-but there is the awful

blue-ayed, she was sore she had entered this wide world in broad day light, when the sun shined brightly and the azuro skies were chased by fleecy white

She Sought Information "I want to know on what day I was bornf" she told Arnold B. M. Richard-

son, assistant registrar general. Richardson asked for particulars, an proxima'e month, year, and so on. He searched the records, year after year, long before the young woman could have been born, up to the present year

He found nothing, "Sorry, Miss, but you never were orn, according to the records," Rich rdson said, with decision.

"Well, now, that's funuy," the per plexed young woman declared. "I have thought differently all this

Then an inspiration hit Richardson in the bend and he acted on it without loss of time. He turned to the death records and after some search let out a whoop of triumph.

"I got you now." he announced, ex-sitedly. "You're dead, Miss; died in Kapaa, Kauai, on October 3, 1897, aged fourteen months. Here's the names of your parents-J. E. Cummings and Phoebe Miner Cummings."

"Now, is that possible," and the young nineteen-year-old woman blanched. "I can't believe that. You see

'm living. "Can't help that, miss, your'e dead," Richardson Insisted

so and that settles it." There Sure Was Some Mistake "But, Arnold, there's sure some mis

take," said Miss Lemon, registrar-gen eral, for the first time coming into the "It must have been conversation. some other child who died and they got the names twisted. The last remark solved the mix-up.

Miss Cummings told them that when the was a child a little baby brother, fourteen months cld, had passed away They were twins. That was how the mix-up in names had been brought

Miss Commings left the office happy the was not dead, after all. All of which recalls one of Mark I'wain's stories:

Mark Twain was one of twins, both boys, he said. His brother was named Tom and he, of course, Sam. When they were a few months old one of the twins was drowned while the nurse was bathing the pair.

"And to this day," said the late Mr. Clemens. "I haven't been able to learn which one of us died, Tom or Sam."

MORAN A CLEVELANDER

Frank Moran, who will likely be the next heavyweight to meet Jess Will ard, is not a native of Pittaburg after "I was born at Lake and Ala-Fama avenues, Cleveland, Ohio, March lars and costs. Attorney Lightfoot, 18, 1837," said Moran. "I went to representing Prince Kuhio, entered a Pittsburg in 1890 and have lived there plea of "not guilty" and attempted to most of the time. . I was in the navy prove to the court that the ordinance four years. My parents are Irish, My father was born in county Mayo and my mother at Cashel, Tipperary."

## MEATMAKES ACHY BACKS

Meat caters are apt to have weak kidneys and lame, schey backs. The kidneys are at work all the time, filtering urie acid out of the blood, and a heavy meat diet increases the production of aric acid so greatly that in time it is likely to overwork and weaken the

A little meat is good, and athletes or others who do heavy physical exercise out of doors can stand a lot of it, but persons who work inside should cut down on meat as soon as they begin to feel heavy after eating, and are having backache, headache, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, nervous troubles and irregular action of the kidneys.

Neglect of this condition leads to danger of gravel, dropsy and Bright's

Don't delay.

Doan's Backache Kidneys Pills. Thousands will tell you how good they are. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name." Don't simp'y ask for are sold by all druggists and storeor will be mailed on receipt of price by

# YOUNG WOMAN, 19, NEW AND GREATER MEAT OF DEAD COV EUROPE PICTURES IS FED TO YOUTHS

Secretary Lane Says People Will Cling To Ideals and Ultimately Gain

RALEIGH, North Carolina, Novemer 7.- A new and greater Europe, with the peoples of the warring nations coming at last to a realization of the real liberty Americans gained so long ago, was pictured tenight by the accretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, in an address before the State Literary and Horticultural Association of North Carolina. He said in part:
"We look with horror upon the in-humanity of human nature and say to

October 3, 1897. Can you beat that?

The young woman had occasion to visit the bureau of vital statistics of of fire and see the Europe that was and the board of health. The family Bible that will be again. Then there was to had been lost and with it had gone the be seen a pillar of fire leading the mul-exact date of her birth. She knew titude; England trying to regain her the end of the year and the mother of that she was born in Kealia, Kanar lands for her people; Germany threat-during the month of August, 1896, and exed with a transfer of political power during the menth of August, 1896, and that her folk had moved over to Kapan after that, but she wanted to learn on ly emerging from the middle ages with assault and battery on her son, Willie just what day of August, that year, Be France, living out the philosophy incor porated in the first ten lines of our own police station here. He is an incorrigi-

"Europe may burn up. Her people may be blasted by bankruptey. Her national lines may be made to follow new channels. Her industries may be turied. Her sons may fall and the of the boys and others interested blood and the brain of many an un the punishment William Keslola known Tolstoi, Beethoven, Pasteur of ceived, in her proposed of Darwin may fertilize her shell-fur-rowed wilds. She may set up for a day Boy Charges Brutalities new standards of national greatness.

acritices Are Necessary "But all these cannot destroy the passionate purpose of her people to decide for themselves what sacrifices they will make. For chains and sacrifices must be borne for social life, and only the anarchist dreams of a life without

restraints. "But Europe knows that it may have what we Americans long age gained-that degree of freedom in which sacrifiee is made, consciously and proudly made, for those and to those with whom we have a common interest And this is liberty.

## PRINCE KUHIO AMONG SPEED-BURNERS FINED

### Reckless Driving In Moanalua **Gardens Prohibited**

The test cases of speeding which were pending in the police court, awaiting advice from the city attorney, were isposed of vesterday morning. offender was fined five dellars and

The first of the cases presented to the court was that of John Grace, charged with exceeding the speed limit of twenty miles an hour white driving through the Moanalua Gardens. City Atterney Brown, who assisted in the prosecution, read the ordinance relatmg to speeding, setting forth causes which state that a car may be driven in a sparsely settled district or the country at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. He said that Monnalua is not classed as "the country, dotted with houses, and that in front of the spot where the accused was ar rested was a school house. Judge Monsarrat agreed with the prosecution and ruled that the road from the Poulon turn, through the gardens toward town, was within the twenty-mile-anhour limit, and fined Grace accordingly.

Following the decision Charles Lund, Lincoln Achui, Paul Bumpke, Ed Pomroy and H. ". May pleaded guilty to the charge and each was fined five dol in question was faulty... Attorney hidden the hacksaw with which he had Chillingworth, who was an occupant in freed himself, Tucker had to use force. the automobile driven by the prince, was called to the stand and testified that complaints from residents of the Moanalua district have been an incentive to arrest of speeders in this dis-The prince was found guilty and paid

a fine of five dollars and costs. making the decision Judge Monsarrat said he would like to see a case of this sort taken to the supreme court for rul-

Whereupon Lightfoot gave notice of an appeal on behalf of Kuhio.

### HOWARD GOULD FIGHTS ALIMONY TAX RULING

WASHINGTON, November 10, -Howard Gould today appealed to the supreme court from the decision of the lew York courts holding that he should not, under the income tax law, make a deduction for the \$36,000 annual alimony he pays to Katherine Clemmons Gould. A writ of error on Strengthen the kidneys by using which the case was brought to the su preme court was granted by Justice Hughes.

collector, Gou'd deducted the tax from a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for the alimony on the theory that alimony Doan's Brekache Kidney Fills and take was considered "income" to Mrs no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills Gonld within the meaning of the less. Mrs. Gould sned for \$212.79 retained the Hollister Drug Co., or Berson held the alimony was not to be consid-

Thon advice of the internal revenue

Superintendent Hugh Tucker Learns Unofficially That He Is To Be Ousted

INMATE IN ARREST SAYS HE IS BRUTAL

Carcass of Bovine Killed In Accident Stunk When Fed To Boys

According to all accounts things have about reached a climax in the Waislee In astrial School embroglio of a couple of weeks ago when more than fifty of the inmates muticied and tried to make their escape.

Superintendent Hugh Tucker of the institution says he understands, unoffithe end of the year and the mother of one of the inmates is threatening to

Mrs. Kealoha, so the story goes, will have the assistance of Kane, one of the guards at the institution, and several of the boys and others interested in ceived, in her proposed case against the

Kealoha, who is said by Tucker to have been one of the ringleaders of the mutiny, was seen yesterday and gave the following story of the alleged all-treatment of himself and others at the reformatory:

We do not get enough food for the hard with we do on the farm. When we are bad we are made to work, miss chool and our food is cut down. Some times we are thrashed with a heavy strap forty or fifty lashes. Tucker and Assistant Superintendent Johnson use the strap on us. We are also made to stand post.' This means that you have to stand in one place like a post for a couple of hours. If you move you get another beating and are put on

"For breakfast we get a quarter loaf of bread, one spoonful of mush, one and a cup of coffee. For lunch we have a small bowl of poi, some salmon, which sometimes is bad, or meat and beans. For dinner we have rice, ment, ten and crackers.

Fed Dead Cow's Meat

"The other day a cow died by fallng over the pali. It was dead about three days and one of the boys reported it to the principal. He sent James Kauchn, a teacher, to skin it. It stunk, but the meat of the back egs was brought to the school and soup made of it. Some of the boys ate

it and others could not do so. "I was being punished for running way and had to wear a chain on my legs. I tried to get away again and Mr. Tucker caught me. He put hand cuffs on me and then punched me in the face and struck me with his open hands many times. He and the other teacher, Mr. Tennis, punch the boys

whenever they want to Mr. Tucker, when told of the statenents made by the boy, vouchsafed the nformation that he had a bad bunch to deal with in many cases and that Kealoha was one of the most refractory youths in the institution. He was ent there for stealing and has been a

runaway ever since his incarceration. Admits He Punched Lad

Tucker admits that he punched the lad, who is eighteen years of age and husky. He was captured by Tucker in an attempt to run away recently. He was found in the bin at the rock crusher on the grounds and had filed his shackles off. Tucker, in the strug gle he had in getting him, punched him and then handcuffed him. To make Kesloha divulge where he had Coaxing does not seem to meet with the results at Wainlee that it is supposed to get sometimes with speiled Force is the only thing that children.

ome children understand.

Mr. Tucker makes the following statement regarding the dead cow Admits Feeding Cow Meat

"The hoys reported that a cow had hart. I sent James Kaucha to see if she was able to be moved and he found her dead, but still warm when he arrived. He skinned her and brought the hind quarters to the school. After it was inspected the beef seemed to be pretty

badly bruised and that which was not fit to use as food was discarded. ter food at the institution than they ever had at their homes and the rea son for the continued attempted getaways from Waislee is a mystery unless there is someone for ulterior pur

WHOOPING COUGH.

poses famenting trouble.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberhin's Couch Remedy as may be re quired, This remedy will also liquify the tough mucha and make it entier to expectorate. It has been used auccessfully in many epidemies and as it con thins no narcotic or other injurious substances it is perfectly safe. For with & Co., agents for the Hawaiian ered as income and entered judgment sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co, Ltd., agents for Hawaii.